From the New York American. RANDOLPHIANA.—No. II.

AND OUT THAN A. WO. II.

Virginia was one of his favourite topics, and the enthusiasm with which he spoke of her was delightful. But also? he used sometimes to say, the days of her glory are past.

Old Virginia is no more. The title of Virginia is no more. nia gentleman, which used in my young days, to be our boast, has almost become obsolete. for which we have to thank the repeal of the he which we have to thank the repeal of the passed a tree—the boy stopped and asked good old-English laws of primogeniture. It Father what is that? never having seen one was a great mistake, Sir, made by our politicians to break down our native aristocracy. It gave us an ascendency in the councils of the Nation; which we are now fast losing.—

the glory of Israel has departed.'

His three greatest living favourites were Nathaniel Macon (whom he always called Uncle Nat,') Judge Marshall and Mr. Taze well; even when playing at whist if any con-test arose on the rules of the game he used playfully to exclaim I'll leave it to Uncle Nat and Tazewell their decisions are law with

In speaking of authors, I found he was a great admitter of Milton, but he did not like Young, Thompson, Johnson, or Southey. His classification of modern poems was very curious. 'Sir, I place first on the list, 'Tom Cribb's memorial to Congress;' next 'The twopenny post bag,' and third, 'Childe Har-old's Pilgrimage;' but I con't go (a favourite Cribb's memorial to Congress; next 'The two-penny post bag,' and third, 'Childe Hardolf's Pilgrimage;' but I could a lower of atomosy from expression; Moore's songs—they are too sent timental.' In looking over his order of the post of the sold of the post of the best specimen of American party that has yet been given to the world. I shall take the Legislative world. I shall take had received the Lagislative that the England with me and present in the tree that the Lagislative that the Lagislative that the conversation I shall have minuted by the specimens of the Lagislative that the Congress that the Lagislative that the Congress that the Congress the Lagislative that the Congress that the Congress the Lagislative that the Congress that the Congress the Congress that the Congress that the Congress the Congress that the Congress that the Congress the Congress the Congress that the Congress that the Congress the Congress the Congress that the Congress that the Congress the Congress that the most admire. When I afterwards met him to e family felt very proud of. in London, I recollected his conversation and

that we should read trainey together, to duction to your son by Mr. —, of New which I willingly constitute, and here i must York, on the morning of our embirkation for -but my memory is at fact. Whenever he my bookseller at Washington to send to your came to any affusion in the perm, criter personal or political, up went his spectacles and down went the book, and he introduced some anecdote to the point, or told some story of the fact that it is to be subsequent. had such an able commentation.

He showed me his note book, which was a

strange medley about horses, slaves, epitaphs, pieces cut out of newspapers, receipts, con gressional anecostes, quo ations, &c. etc. illusto kept a regular dray, and could tell at whose house he cheef svery day in Washington—who the con pany were—and the leading ton—who the con pany were—and the leading ton—who the con pany were—and the leading ton—who the country. Virginia whose house he ched svery day in Washing-ton—who the cor party were—and the leading topics of conversation. Pointing to a partie cular date be waid, Sir. I shall in a forget a circumstance that occurred at Min——s table. There was a large compressional amongst them a hoar-headed debrucket, whose wices had brought time to the verge of the there first volume, and every thing went down grave—he had the audacity, sir, to call in but the passengers and crew, this were saved question the existence of the Deity-presumquestion the existence of the Deity-presume in the long both. My father therefore only sing I suppose, that there were some kindred excessing the preceding latter, much to his spirits present. I happened to sit opposite to spirits present. I happened to sit opposite to disappointment. him, and was so disgusted by h. impirity. that I could not avoid exclanding-I, thin sir, you might better have ocen silent on the subject, for judging from appearances, in a very short time you will have occular proof of the power of that God, whose existence

and longitude now? The Captain told him. 'How do we head by the compass?' Thatalso was told him, 'Now Captain,' continued he, 'can you tell me off the book, w. at land we shall first make if we continue on our present course?' Wby, replied the Captain, 'if you show me the chart, I'll tell you in a minute.\(^1\) Oh no!' exclaimed Randolph, 'you must go by head work—I say we shall hit Sligo head,' and I'll back my opinion by a pipe of wine or Schuydam gin,' a favourite bet with him. 'I won't betany more,' replied the Captain, 'but I shall prove you to be wrong by the chart, for I say we shall make the Mull of 'Cantire.' The chart was produced—the Captain as tha line drawn, and—'By Georgee, you're also as in the line drawn, and—'By Georgee, you're also as in the line drawn, and—'By Georgee, you're also as in the line drawn, and—'By Georgee, you're also as in the line drawn, and—'By Georgee, you're also as in the line drawn, and—'By Georgee, you're also as in the line drawn, and—'By Georgee, you're also as in the line drawn, and hall never con
captain the book, w. at land by the superior local information that Mr. Randolph possessed, even of the very counties in which we were born!

He used to amuse himself with two York-shire passengers by speaking in the peculiar dialect of 'West Riding,' and if they sometime corrected any expressions, he would enter into a regular argument, and quote-authorities—auch as ballads, story books, eld songs, fact, to prove that he was correct, and In most perfect good humour, and it afforded us a vast deal of amusement, for he would enter into those discussions with as much apparent zeal as if he were speaking on the Tariff bill in Control of the work of the was control of the was con

ter Mr. Randolph's prediction about 'Sligo Head,' we first saw the mountains of Done; gall, which are farther north. After we had gone some hundred and fifty miles along the coast, which is very barren to the eye, Randolph said to me, 'Well-air, I now believe the store told by Action of a fewer who. story told by Arthur Young, of a farmer who took his sen out walking a few miles distant from his home in the County Meath—they before! Here we have been sailing by Ire-land for a whole day, and I have not laid my eves yet on a single tree!'
I assisted Mr. Randolph in assorting his

papers, books, &c. a day or evo before we reached Liverpool, and he insisted upon presenting me with several of them, but at length he became so very generous I positively reon congress, for my father, who was fond of all such American positionations. The surface of the

Lat. 54 50, Long 13 E. Sir:—Having had the pleasure or an intro-

his first visit to New York, and on that most entertaining way we took three mornings to get torough Farmy. I wish I could emootly As the countryman of Washington, (for I too the context which he gave to the text as am a Virginian!) I offer these records of the we went along; all I can say in that it was the remnent of which he was the founder, to worthy of the poem, and I an sare that Mr. the son of that man, who received through Halleck would have been flattered to have

The enclosed Coat of Arms if pasted in the first volume, will be evidence unquestionable of your title. Lam. sir, your father's obliged fellow crea

Charlotte county, Virginia.

I may here add, that the said books were forwarded from Washington to New York, and unfortunately put on bound the packet ship Inverpool, which was lost in the ice on

From the New York American.
RANDOLPHIANA—No. 111.
'My knowledge of Ire and,' said he to me one disliked very much, and frequently protested

twelve o'clock, but as the wind had varied after Mr. Randolph's prediction about 'Sligo
the Missouri question, I should at once any
thead," we first saw the mountains of Done,
gall, which are farther north. After we had
gall, which are farther north. After we had
gone some hundred and fifty miles along the
coast, which is very barren to the eye, Rancoast, which is very barren to the eye, Ranathera peace article now among politicians,
delph said to me, 'Well-sir, I now believe the
dolph said to me, 'Well-sir, I now believe the
but he thought sir he was right, and I esteem
but he thought sir he was right, and I esteem
but he thought sir he was right, and I esteem
but he thought sir he was right, and I esteem
but he production about 'Sligo
the Missouri question, I should at once any
female, as they passed in review before them
to contend for the grand prize. I vato find Mr. Randolph in town, and till the distinguished characters, both male and
to contend for the grand prize. I vato find Mr. Randolph in town, and till the distinguished characters, both male and
to find Mr. Randolph in town, and till the distinguished characters, both male and
to find Mr. Randolph in town, and till the distinguished characters, both male and
to contend for the grand prize.
Your countryman, sir,' asid he to me a
to find Mr. Randolph in town, and till the distinguished characters, both male and
to find Mr. Randolph in town, and till the distinguished characters, both male and
to find Mr. Randolph in town, and till the distinguished characters, both male and
to contend for the grand prize.
Your countryman, sir,' asid he to me a
to find Mr. Randolph in town, and till the distinguished characters, both male and
to contend for the grand prize.
Your countryman, sir,' asid he to me a
to find Mr. Randolph in town, and till the distinguished characters, both male and
to find Mr. Randolph in town, and till the distinguished characters, both male and
to find Mr. Randolph in town, and till the distinguished characters, both male and
to but he thought sir he was right, and I esteem him still, but he will not now do for President. The New England men, sir, would brought Mr. Randolph and Miss Edgeworth together at his breaklast table, and he told me trimonial oaks, and they are trying to obtain some of our patrimonial acres also but it will some of our patrimonial acres also but it will some of our patrimonial acres also but it will some of our patrimonial acres also but it will some of our patrimonial acres also but it will that he had never enjoyed so rich an intellectional treat before. To use his own words, facile evidence in his favoult. After the patrix preduced anything the produced anything the produ

he became so very generous I positively refused to receive any more. I happened to his speeches in Congress, on important submention that I had forgotten in the hurry of departure to produce Wait's State Papers, rupt Bill, both of which he opposed most vewhich had recently been published by order the recently. Once or twice during the coyage of Congress, for my father, who was fond of he loyt his temper, but generally speaking he

I was with Randolph one morning soon afca, and on which had recently been published by order beneatly. Once or twice during the covage of Congress, for my father, who was fond of he lost his temper, but generally speaking he

most deprayed of human beings-bad women After the conversition about the books asked. Well Mr. lendolph who get Fanat nown and wrote the following letter on his
by? "Your country-woman, Mes. Edgeworth—sac has no competitor in my estimaANALY AT SEX, April 4, 1822.

ANALY AT SEX, April 4, 1822. Nothing but religion could effect this; and for visiting the prisoners, and we shall be just in time. I will introduce you, as she has per-

mitted me to bring my friends with me. We immediately ordered a carriage and

Subsequently I had an opportunity of acdescription of it.

e time afterwards I dined with Mrs. Fiv at her country seat near London, and Mr. Rindolph's name was mentioned at table. He is a singular character,' said one of her daughters to me, we had quite an amusing Professor gave us a warm invitation to visit note from him the other day. My mother re quested me to write a note of invitation to dinner to him, and in it I applogized for nam-

ing so unfashionably early an hour as four o'-clock. His reply was as follows.

'Mr. Rando ph regrets that a prior engage-ment will deprive him of the pleasure of dining with Mrs Fry on Thursday next. No ain, and he has not yet been long enough in Lordon to learn how to turn day into night, and vice versa.'

I should mention that the fashionable din-ner hour was 8 o'clock, which Mr. Randolph

whether the power of that took, we compared the foregoing several of which the company on a ference of the power of that took, we compared the foregoing several of the several power of the took, we compared the foregoing several of the several power of the took, we compared the foregoing several of the several power of the took, we compared the foregoing several of the several power of the took, we compared the foregoing several of the forego

the bar; and just as I squeezed myself through the doorway, nearly suffuented, I espied John the doorway, but no natter, exercise is good for door, surrounded by Canning, Lord London-door, surrounded by Canning, Lord London-door, surrounded by Canning, Lord London-supplied that there is a supplied that there can be received the doorway, but no natter, exercise is good for now is!

He then gave me a rapid sketch of the doorway, Sir Robert Peel, and many other distin-steps; but when we arrived at Miss Edgenous and the doorway of the combination of circumstances bereated the combination of circumstances bereated to the combination of circumstances are combined to the combination of circumstances are combined to the combination of c guished members of the House of Commons with him from this country. I asked him, one day, why he had refused them. Because

you're closure right, shouted the Captain as the were speaking on the Tariff bill in Contact the line twelfed digo Head—1'll never constant the line twelfed digo Head—1'll never constant the partial man, because he refers to America in 1823.

One day I asked him who was his favourite diph, upon any, point.

On the 5th April we made the land about roses time would expire?

On the 5th April we made the land about roses time would expire?

On the 5th April we made the land about roses time would expire?

On the 5th April we made the land about roses time would expire?

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On the 5th April we made the land about roses time would expire?

On the 5th April we made the land about roses time would expire?

not answer, sir. Old Virginia has some 'spark produced spark, and for three hours mination of this great race; when the strength left yet, and we must therefore get a southern man for President!! The was very free in expressing his opinions of all great political characters, both living and dead, and his satire was cutting Something he amused us by repeating parts of assumething he amused us by repeating parts of leading to the first was cutting assumed by his intimate acquaintance with the great face, when the successful his feet blaze of wit, humour and repartee.—Mr. Purdy—Mr. Randolph, who had in the land of the works better than ahe did herself, for immerity went to his disappointment by exclaiming the great confidence in the great conf

*Pruy, the summer in London. he with emphasis - why, I would not part serious. In the month of June business took me to with it for half my estate!

We went accordingly; and, as I had predict-ed, there was nobody in the parlour, nor had the Marquis yet reached home from the House of Lords.—However, by and bye, the Mar-chioness, a very lovely woman made her appearance, and Randolph apologized for our republican punctuality. In a short time the rest of the company joined us; and at 8 o'-clock we sat down to an excellent dinner. The conversation became very animated, and took a political turn. Randolph was queswhat can be a greater carracte than the con-tion of a degraded women, taken from ed them very much by his replies. He exposed what he termed the sail degeneracy of old Virginia, and became quite pathetic, in mourning over the abolition of the laws of this a strange complaint from a republican; drove to Mrs. Fiv's house, but found to our ly mistaken Randolph for an Aristocraf! the conversation, he walked home with us af companying her to Newgite, and the scene bodgings until 2 o'clock in the morning, en-which I there saw fully justified Randolph's deavouring to procure as much particular in formation as he could about American justitutions. When he had gone I could not a void telling Randolph that I was the best republican of the two, and I laughed at him for having played the aristocrat so well. The sequently availed himself of, but I was pre-vented by business from accompanying him. He afterwards told me that he was delighted became acquainted with several learned men.
I visited is ost of the curiosities of London

with him, and derived great advantage from pology, however, was necessary for the hour his intimate knowledge of every thing. We named in her toote, as it is two hours later always dispensed with the show-men and guides, as he much preferred to act in that capacity himself, and I willingly paid them the fees for his services. He had a cu rious fashion of leaving his card, 'Randolph of Roanoke,' wherever we entered, whether it was Westminster Abbey, among the monuments, or at the top of St. Paul's, and I ne-

and ship leisurely walking in at the other oor, surrounded by Canning, Lord London-erry, Sir Robert Peel, and many other distinuished members of the House of Commons He did not take any letters of introduction with him from this country. I asked him, including the had refused them. Because hir, replied he, 'I go to England to see and hear and not to be heard.'

After spending four weeks yery delightful-walking in return to Ire. our way; but no matter, exercise is good for now is!

young men! We immediately retraced our He then gave me a rapid sketch of the

not to be seen,—to hear and not to be heard. After spending four weak yery delightful.

He became, however, one of the fions of the day, and his company was much sought and, and parted with much regret from Mr. after. At the spendid ball given for the be
Randplph, whom I dat not again see until my neft of the leigh to a parted with much regret from Mr.

is not elected by accomation otherwise ·Purdy would be our next President ber

He spent a night with Rufus King alla ca, and on his return to town the and many he said to me — Ah, Sir, only for unfortunate vote on the Missouri question the is the man of my choice—the genuiseht the right man, Sir, for these degraer

taken down to the steamboar which

Start for the skip precisely at 10 o'clat.

Next morning I accordingly called (air at Bunker's, experting to find him in pel readiness; but what was my astonishment on entering his room, to see him in his di ing gown, writing a letter, with a large wopen before him, and John on the floor busily engaged unpacking a trunk! in the world is the matter, Mr. Randshexclaimed I. Do you know that it is also *10 o'clock, and the steamboat never win Sir,' replied he; I am all confused this ze ing: I am just writing a farewell lear omy constituents, and would you believe Sir, I have forgotten the exact words equotation from the Bible which I must and as you know I always quote conta "I cannot go on till I find it. I never va fault before." What is the quotation, I a 'ed; perhaps I can assist you, for time in pre-I loved thee, oh Jacob'—but for he lie of Here, you take the Bible and look our it whilst I finish the rest of the letter.' A 'dear Sir,' replied I, 'you cannot wait to a 'this; but let us take letter, Bible and all a board the boat, where you will have any time to complete your quotation before To this he agreed # reach the ship. To this he agreed a some hesitation; and then he suddenly a Well. Sir. I will not take John with me you must get back his passage money? A take John with you? I exclaimed; shy the folly: only recollect how smuch you are last voyage for want of him!—Sir, I hadecided; the question is no longer open discussion. John has disobliged me—ki become spoiled by your free black, in don't want to have to take care in don't want to have to take care dis Then, turning to poor John, who was and distressed, he gave him a long list of issay ions as to his journey back to Virginia when he had just concluded, he said a in in a sarcastic manner, 'Now John, ra ha heard my commands but you ned me

that my way. I would unmuzzle the asy-that my way. I would unmuzzle the asy-treadeth out the joyne. I if also sai for thought the Marquis of Wellesley spatis-impartial man, because the receive the lent abuse of both parties—for small sa-fming to a statemark size in the present



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for all a source of pleasing study, amusement instruction.

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